FRIDAY DECEMBER 16 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

WILL RECOMMEND JUDGE MARSHALL

Utah Delegation in Congress to Present His Name to President Taft

FOR THE EIGHTH CIRCUIT

Possibility of His Appointment Viewed As Undoubted Because of the Jurist's Past Record.

Authentic advices received in Salt Lake today are to the effect that the name of Judge John A Marshall of the United States district court of Salt Lake will be submitted by the Utah congressional delegation to President Taft for his appointment to fill the vacancy in the circuit court of appeals of the eighth district caused by the promotion of Judge Vandeventer to the supreme court of the United States. On account of his record as district judge, Judge Marshall's prospects are excellent for the appoint-

Judge Marshall was appointed United States district judge by President Grover Cleveland on Feb. 4, 1896 for the district of Utah. He was probate judge of Salt Lake county for 1888 and 1889 and served in the territorial legislature in 1842. Judge Marshall was born in Fauquier county, Va., on Sept. 5, 1854. He is the son of John Marshall and Rebecca B. Smith Marshall he was educated in the Shenandoah academy and the University of Virginia. In 1878, he came to Utah and engaged in practising law and since Marshall was appointed engaged in practising law and since that time has made Salt Lake City his home. He married Jessie Kikpatrick and has two children.

DROWNED IN THE SNAKE.

Peter Carto Loses Life While Crossing

(Special to The News.) Blackfoot, Ida., Dec. 16.—Word was received at Blackfoot this morning of the browning in Snake river, at a point about eight miles below here, near the plant of the Gold Point Mining company, of Peter Carto, an employe of the Gold Point company. Carto and a companion, S. V. Clevinger, attempted to cross the river in a row boat when the small skiff capsized, throwing both men into the water. Carto acould not swim and Clevinger, strugging bravely to get him to shore, was unable to combat the current and hold to his companion. Carto sank in the river about 20 feet from shore, Clevinger succeeded in gatting to the bank, but Carto's body has not yet been recovered. Blackfoot, Ida., Dec. 16.-Word was The men were crossing the river, as had been their habit, to get their dinner at the boarding house on the opposite side of the river from where they were working repairing an old dredge. The dead man came here about two months ago from Elmwood, Wis. Etc has no relatives so far as known here. The local lodge of Woodmen, of which he was a member, will send a party to drag the river for the body.

PERMANENT COURT OF ARBITRAL JUSTICE

F. D. McKinney Requested by International Conference to Prepare a Special Paper on the Question.

Washington, Dec. 16 -The analogy of the supreme court of the United States and the general efficacy of the court of law in various counties as opposed to the work of commissions, judicial or arbitral, was the general theme for to-day's session of the international conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Dis Henry B. Brown, formerly associate

justice of the supreme court of the Uni-ted States, with the subject of interted States, with the subject of inter-state controversies in the supreme court of the United States, was expected to delineate the fine points in sovereignty and interstate friction which have arisen from time to time in the judician history of the country.

In order to canvass every possible ob-

stacle in the path of the establishment of a permanent court of arbitral justice, which is the ultimate aim of the society. Frederick D. McKenny, counsel for the United States in the Orinoco steamship arbitration, was requested to prepare a paper on "The Objections to the Present Hague Tribunal," while to Hen-ry B. F. MacFarland of this city, was ssigned the topic, "Difficulties in the Way of the Success of Our Object.' Realizing that advancing progress in invention and science, particularly avia-tion, has afforded a new means of espionage, might possibly affect the attltude of some nations in hastening the movement for a court of arbitral jus-tice, the subject "Aviation as Affecting Judicial Settlement of International Disputes," was included in today's pro gram. It is to be discussed by Charles Noble Gregory, dean of the college of law of Iowa state university.

MEN IN LEYDEN MINE NOT RESCUED

Denver, Dec. 16.—At 5 o'clock this morning, the 10 miners imprisoned by fire in the Leyden coal mine, 14 miles northwest of here, Wednesday night, were still in the mine. According to J. C. Roberts, the government expert in charge of the rescue work, the men have a good chance of being found alive if they remained where they were working when the mine caught fire. A party of five men from the

caught fire.

A party of five men from the government mine rescue car, equipped with exygen helmets, is exploring the lower workings of the mine, 750 feet under ground at the bottom of shaft No. 1, but the rescuers have been able to make little headway because of the deadly gas with which the mine is filled. Twenty-seven dear mules were found 315 feet south of the shaft.

shaft.
A second force of men is engaged in brattleing off the main south entry from shaft No. 1. It is believed that 500 feet of brattleing will, take the rescuers through the worst of the gas. About half of this distance had been covered at this hour. The fire is still burning in shaft No. 2.

ICE CLOSES THE OHIO,

Gallipolis, Ohio, Dec. 16.—The Ohio iver is practically closed to navigation from this city to Pittsburg, Pa., because of ice. Ice gorges have formed at a number of places and shipping is in danger.

tug boat Crescent of Pittsburg, with a tow of barges was crowded on the rocks when a gorge formed at Lelart Falls, 36 miles above here.

PHARMACY BOARD REPORTS DEFICIT

After Carrying on Business of Biennium Overdraft of \$74.75 Remains in the Bank.

Inspector, Employed for Three Months

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE

Reports Excellent Work-Would Interchange Certificates.

Chief of the recommendations of the state board of pharmacy, included in ts blennial report to the governor and egislature, is that for a legislative provision for reciprocal relations with other states regarding the interchange of certificates. This move, says the report, has been made by several of the states, with satisfactory results.

The operations of the board for the biennium have consisted of eight regu-lar quarterly meetings and a special meeting called for the consideration of the report.

An increase in the examination fee is asked for by the board and where \$10 is now the exaction for pharmacist's \$10 is now the exaction for pharmacist's examination, the board would have it increased to \$15. Another recommendation is that an amendment be attached to the laws regulating food and drugs, exacting a license or \$5 a year from dealers outside the corporate limits of cities for the sale of patent nostrums, or drugs in the original package.

The itherant vendor appears to be an object of attack, from the report, since it recommends the creation of a license of \$400 a year for this class of dealers.

lealers.

JOB LASTED THREE MONTHS.

In the inspector's report, the services of which official were dispensed with at the conclusion of the third month because of a depleted treasury and no provision having been made by the legislature for further recompence, the mercantile establishments of the state, mercantile establishments of the state, grocery stores and drug dispensaries are declared to have been in first class condition at the conclusion of the three months' tenure of the inspector. This report carries the information that while there are two druggists in Salt Lake who persist in selling cocaine and morphine, the fact that they will sell to none other than fiends to these drugs and that these parties, will furnish no to none other than fiends to these drugs and that these parties will furnish no information that is reliable, prosecution is impossible without a fund set aside for the purpose of obtaining evidence. Forty-five aspiring pharmacists obtained certificates during the two years, 27-of whom were from Salt Lake. Twenty-five licenses were granted to assistant pharmacists during the same period, 10 of whom registered from Salt Lake.

MONOTONY RELIEVED.

The monotony of the color scheme of the report at least was relieved by the red line which indicates that, though the receipts for certificates and fees for ex-amination amounted to \$1.908.68, the examination amounted to \$1,998,68, the expenses of the board amounted to \$74.75 more than this amount, for which an overdraft now reposes in the bank. This feature is mute evidence to substantiate the suggestion of the board that a fund other than the receipts from the sources named should be provided, whereby to pay the running expenses of the institution.

EXAMINATION SHOWS MRS. C. P. McKENNA MURDERED

St. Paul, Dec. 16 -- A post-mortem ex St. Paul, Dec. 18-24 post-bottem amination of the body of Mrs. Charles P. McKenna, who was found dead in a room of her home, 35 De Soto street, as reported by Chief of Police O'Connor today, showed that the woman had been

murdered.
"The autopsy disclosed the fact that the woman had been struck so violently that several of her ribs were broken and driven through her lungs," said Mr. O'-Connor. Charles P. McKenna, her husbånd, was alone with his wife when she died, but denies that he attacked her.

PATENTS AND POSTMASTERS.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Patents ssued: Wyoming—William Aden, Saraissued: Wyoning—windin Aden, Sariega, plow attachment, James Baguley, Evanston, rotary pump.
Charles F. Lathrop has been appointed rural carrier, Claud B. Sanders, substitute, route 1, at Rathdrum, Idaho.

BILLBOARD NUISANCE AND SMOKE PROBLEM

American Civie Association Discusses . Them but Offers No Definite. Remedy for Them.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Billboard nuisances, the smoke problem, the ravages of the typhoid fly and the organization of effort to eradicate them for the improvement of community life, constituted the general trend of the discussion outlined for the closing session of the American Civic association today. "Clvic Co-operation Toward a Clean City," was the subject of the opening address to be delivered by Mrs. Caro-

line Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Zona Gales of Portage, Mich. Aliss Zona Gales of Portage, Wis., was scheduled to follow with a paper on "Friendship Vinage Improvement Society."

In developing the topic "Legal Control of the Billboard," Clyde L. Day, assistant corporation counsel of Chicago, was expected to show the legal methods which may be invoked for the ment Society."

abolition of the billboard.

"There is only one phase of the billboard nuisance," says the associations announcement for today's session, "and that is the legal phase, for public senti-

ment is marked in opposition to it."

Cyrus Locher of the chamber of commerce of Cleveland, Ohio, was expected to speak on "The Smoke Nulsance and the Law," outlining as the method of achieving relief from smoke evils the drafting of ordinances to be adopted after a thorough study of the question. Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the department of agriculture, is to begin the afternoon session with a pa-per on "The Typhoid Fly." Dr. Woods Hutchinson will answer the question, Vhy is a Fly?" and Leroy Boughner of Minnoapolis will tell about "The Newspaper as un Educational Factor Against the Fly." Shows That Eighteen Persons Were Killed.

NOT ALL MISTAKEN FOR DEER | SOLDIERS SENT TO JUAREZ | TO ARRIVE NEXT WEDNESDAY

In Maine Woods 3,500 Decr, 100 Moose and 22 Bears Were Slain.

below that of the past two years, 31 laving been killed last year and 28 the year before. More than half the victims this year were youths under 21 years of age. Ten were killed by guns in the hands of others, the victims in four cases being mistaken for deer. Five were killed by their own weapons of the latter was chasing a deer over thin ice when the ice broke, drowning the hunter and his quarry. The two others were swamped in a boat heavily freighted with the deer they had become

ties of Massachusetts had an eason on deer for a week, but no

COALITIONISTS LEAD

They Are Ahead Hundred and Thirteen With Only Twenty-Nine Seats to be Filled.

London, Dcc. 16 .- One gain each for outcome of yesterday's elections, the results of which were announced today.

Liberals, 250; Irish Nationalists, 65; Independent Nationalists, 10; Labor members, 42.

The Laborites are the only party thus

commons. Only 29 seats are to be filled. The

back for the Liberals the seat lost last January, and the High Peak division of Derbyshire, which S. Hill-Wood brought back to the Unionist ranks. O. Partington, who was defeated in High Peak, is junior lord of the treas-ury and so the second member of the government to be unseated in the pres-

ent elections. William O'Brien, leader of the Inde-

lidate, Walsh, turned out E. B. Barry, the had represented that constituend the interest of John Redmond for 15 rears.
The Orangemen of Ulster county, who

recently started a fund for the purpose of buying arms to fight a home rule govrnment, are now widely circulating the nanual of drill for irregular forces

McLACHLAN DENOUNCES

McLachlan of California, in a state McLachian of California, in a state-ment issued today, denounces Chair-man Tawney of the house appropria-tions committee for favoring the sup-pression of the official reports of the war department on the alleged military inpreparedness of the United States.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED. Richmond, Va., Dec. 16.—John J. Smuthe, a bartender, who shot and killed his wife and young daughter at their home in Norfolk last August, was electrocuted in the penitentiary here to-

Jim Sitlington, colored, who robbed and murdered a 70-year-old white wom-man in Rockingham last August, also was put to death.

MRS. TURNBULL SAYS LETTER IS CLEVER FORGERY

underwent a rigorous cross-examina-tion yesterday in the trial of her

bull yesterday, she pronounced a "clev-er forgery perpetrated by an office boy named O'Keefe in the office of a Bos-

er forgery perpetrated by an office of a Boston detective named James R. Wood."
But there are 18 more to come when the case is resumed.

According to the attorneys for the Baldwin estate, these letters, written 14 or 15 years ago, contain sensational statements and threats against the old turfman in the handwriting of Mrs. Turnbull, and have a vital bearing in the present case. All of them are said to contain declarations that Baldwin had betrayed Mrs. Turnbull while beguiling her with the promise of adopting her as his daughter. In the present case Mrs. Turnbull alleges that Baldwin married her by contract, an allegation that would have nullified her former action for \$75.000

MEXICAN REBELS WILL BE PRESSED

Due to Waiting for Reinforcements.

Their Destination Undoubtedly Another Point as All Is Quiet There.

Chihuahua, Mex., Dec. 14 .- (Delayed in transmission),-A special train of box ears was quickly made up here this afternoon to accommodate 100 soldiers destined for Juarez, just across the Texas line from El Paso. Some other city in Chihuahua probably is their ultimate destination as Juarez is aulet.

Gen. Fernandez, in an interview today, stated that Gen. Navarro's inactivity following the battle of Cerro Prieto last Sunday was due to his (Hernandez's) orders that reinforcements be awaited before pressing the revolutionists further.

revolutionists further.

Advices from Pedernalles tonlight state that a small detachment of revolutionists arrived in the vicinity of Cerro Prieto and Rancho Santiago, making good the insurgents' boast that when the federals again attack it will be against 1,000 men. Navarro himself expects that the next engagement will be more serious than that of last Sunday, Gen. Hernandez denles the story that Navarro executed 30 alleged anti-re-electionists after bunday's battle. The story was told, however, not only among the revolutionists but in Navarro's own camp.

varro's own camp.

The reinformements destined for Cerro Prieto arrived here today. They numbered 150. Gen. Hernandez stated that the disaffected district would be flooded with soldiers, and that he intended to place guards along the railroad so that he could use it in forwarding troops. Since the attack on the train at San Andres, a month ago, no attempt has been made to use the line for military purposes, as the insurgents threatened in such case to blow up the varro's own camp. threatened in such case to blow up the bridge.

threatened in such case to blow up the bridge.

The censorship tightened here Monday! The Associated Press dispatch sent from Pedernalles that night and telling of Sunday's battle reached Chihuahua over the railroad telegraph and was delivered to the federal line, but it fell into official hands and therefore never saw the light of day again. It offended, presumably, in placing the insurgent loss at 19, whereas the official report says 80, and in stating "the federal loss is said to be considerable."

There was no fightling today, although the revolutionists predicted an early attack by the federals. If Navarro continues to await reinforcements and the insurgents do not themselves attack it will be several days before another engagement is fought.

TROOPS ARE SENT

Mexican Government Gives Official ble Near Mormon Settlement.

El Paso, Dec. 16.-That revolutionary trouble at Janos, Elvalle and other towns in the vicinity of the Mormon colonies in Chihuahua, has been given official recognition became evident today when it was learned that a hundred cav-airymen were disembarked Thurs-day at Gallegos, north from Chihushua, from where they were sent across country to the west to the region affected. A telegram today from Casas Grandes reports El Valle captured by the insur-

This town is between Casas Grandes and Namaguipa, which was captured some time ago by the insurgents. These troops probably are the ones that left Chihuahua December 14 ostensibly for Juarez, as none have reached Juarez.

CARLISTS BLOCK **NEGOTIATIONS WITH VATICAN**

Madrid, Dec. 16 .- During the debate to day in the chamber of deputies on the "padlock bill," which prohibits the crea-"padlock bill," which prohibits the creation of further religious establishments in Spain until the revision of the concordat with the vatican has been completed. Premier Cantlejas declared that the Carlists were responsible for the delay in the negotiations between the Spanish government and the holy see.

The premier announced that the negotiations with the holy see would not be resumed until the "padlock bill" had been enacted into law and he appealed to the Carlists to recognize the futility of placing further obstructions in the way of the measure.

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Christmas News

Will be issued

TOMORROW

Shortly after noon.

It will consist of 104 pages, reading matter and illustrations, with four cover pages printed in colors, making in all 108 pages.

THE POSTAGE

on the issue will be 8 cents to domestic and 16 cents to foreign points.

'Unquestionably I Believed That on April 21, 1908, We Had Reached The Pole."

New York, Dec. 16,-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn traveler, has sent word to his friends here that he will re appear next week, following his slefimposed exile of one year. Dr. Cook will arrive from Europe probably on next Wednesday. The doctor has confessed that he does not know whether he reached the north pole or not, and in tomorrow's issue of Hampton's Magazine he tells of the mental and physical stress he labored under on his journey northward. Dr. Cook, speaking of the trip over the ice, says:

"There was little in the white waste about me to occupy my attention. Sometimes, a spot on the horizon or the twist of a dog's tail would fascinate me and hold my attention for many min-

A PROCESSION OF MIRAGES.

listances "Just after Helberg Land had become a dull haze behind us, these fantastic unrealities of the north began to mani-fest themselves most. Peaks of snow were transformed into volcanoes, belch-

were transformed into volcances, belching smoke out of the pearly mist rose marvelous cities with fairy castles; huge creatures, misshapen and grotesque, writhed along the horizon.

"These spectral denizens of the north accompanied us during the entire journey and when fagged of brain and sapped of bodily strength, I felt my mind swimming in a sea of half-consciousness, they filled me almost with horror, impressing me as the monsters one sees in a nightmare.

"Travelling in wind that seemed to petrity the flesh, the temperature minus 46 degrees, or even minus 59, degrees Fahrenheit, the lashes of our eye froze together as we winked, and when we rubbed them and drew apart the lids, the icicles broke the tender skin. Our breath froze on our faces, Often we had to uncover our hands and apply the breath froze on our faces. Often we had to uncover our hands and apply the

warm palms to the face before it was possible to see.

"When I recall the many hair-breadth escapes from death, the hazards we took, and feel again that physical and nental suffering. I wonder whether any

living man would do this were he pre-meditating a lie.
"That I did travel upward of 2,500 miles in some direction, even my ene-

mies credit. WENT DIRECTLY NORTH.

we had to retreat and mad new passages. Perhaps, in so doing, I did become confused and over-estimated my progress. If that is so, it is a fact neither I nor any one can settle now. Wherever I went, however, I maintain it was northward and I did reach a spot which I believed to be the pole.
"One day was very like another. Beyond the eighty-third parallel, life is devoid of any pleasure. The intense objective impressions of cold and hun-

ger assalling the body rob the mind of inspiration and exhiliration. "At times it was impossible to perspire and the toxin of fatigue, generating unearthly weariness filled the brain with fag. When perspiration cozed from our pores, it froze in the garments and the warmer portions of our bodies were fringed with snow. Daily,

unremittingly, this was our agony,
"My boys had the advantage of sleep.
I envied them. Anyone who has suffered from insomnla may be able in a small degree to gauge my condition when sleep became impossible. To reach the end of my journey became the haunting, ever-present goading thought of my wakeful existence.

"From the end of the polar night, late in February, up to the date of April 7, I estimated by various systems of reckoning that we had covered a distance which placed me somewhat over 200 miles from my goal. The sun, be-cause of clouded skies, had not been visible before, but now it was seen for the first time at midnight, and it assumed a strange shape. I have de-scribed it as a vase of blue fire, from which rose luminous floaters. I have spoken of the distorted faces which ered at us over the horizan. Some times in our northward progress these faces laughed, again they scowled What the actual configurations were, I

their home environment,

"I never expected that my accomplishment of the pole, if I did it, would be regarded as a thing of great im-portance to science, which it is not.

WANTS TO BE HONEST. "I want to be houset in this, and right here I say that any observations I took, were taken, first of all, for my own satisfaction, to check our line of march The constant traveling over miles of tee and the enduring of pain engendered in my mind a conviction which no figures could have evoked.

CONCERN AMONG WOOL GROWERS

In New England the Record Gen. Navarro's Inactivity Simply | Sends Word to His Friends That | Tariff to be Subject of Discussion At National Convention at Portland.

DISCUSSIONS EDUCATIONAL

Six Thousand Sheep Raisers Will Gather in Webfoot Metropolis Next Month.

(Special to The News.) Portland, Or., Dec. 16.-When the National Wool Growers' association meets in Portland next month in annual convention the session will resemble a onsultation of physicians over a complicated case. The problem to be solved is how to keep the next Congress from making a jig saw puzzle out of schedule K, which is in grave danger, its friends fear, of being cut to pieces vhen the Democrats get in control of the next House.

the next House.

This will be the dominant topic of the convention beyond a doubt. No less than 6,000 sheep raisers from all parts of the country will be in attendance and there will be many a discussion over the threatened tariff changes as they affect the wool men.

Prest, Fred W. Gooding of the National assertation in discussion matters.

al association, in discussing matters that will engage the attention of the delegates when they meet in conven-tion said:
"One of our chief concerns as follow-

ers of the oldest line of husbandry of which history speaks is the assault that has recently been so persistently made upon the wool and woolens schedules in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. ules in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Discussions that will be held in the convention will be educational. Not only is the general public almost entirely uninformed, or rather misinformed, in regard to the merits of the tariff rates on wool and woolens, but I believe that a very large majority of the wool growers themselves have but little idea of the importance of the subject. "If through the discussions that will 'If, through the discussions that will be held in the convention, nothing more is accomplished than the removal of the prejudices that have been engendered by the muck-rakers in the magazines,

and the mudslingers on the political histings against the wool growers and woolen manufacturers, the convention will have been well worth holding."

OSCAR JACOBS NOT GUILTY. Sturgis, S. D., Dec. 16.—The jury trying Oscar Jacobs, charged with the killing of his sweetheart, Elba Roberts, here in January, 1909, brought in a verdict of not guilty early this morning after being out six and a half hours. This was Jacob's second trial. At the first half was convicted and sentenced to first he was convicted and sentenced to

FLOODS IN ENGLAND ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED

London. Dec. 16.—It is 30 years since England has known such floods as are now devastating immense stretches of country. The deluge has been practically incessant since the 1st of December, only two days out of the 16 being without rain. The raimers have suffered heavy losses. Large areas of territory are inundated and the water in some parts of the country is 12 feet deep.

In many villages houses have been flooded and the residents are living in the upper stories.

ed and the residents are inving in the upper stories.

The outlook in the Thames valley is
grave. The river in the Henley district
has flooded enormous areas. Many residents have been ruined.

Today a severe gaie swept the coast,
causing havee at senside towns like
outling. Hastings, Cowes and Dover,
where sen walls were washed away and
thousands of tons of sand deposited in
the streets.

The streets.

Yachts have been tossed ashore and several minor wrecks are reported. Off Sheerness a British naval tender occupied by 109 sallors, who were going ashore on liberty time was capsized and five of the men were drowned. The others were rescued. Much damage has been done by the heavy sea at Portsmouth.

1RON AND STEEL INSTITUTE.

Pittsburg, Dec. 16.—Three sections of the American Iron & Steel Institute have held secret meetings in Pittsburg during the week, the last being held yesterday by the Bar Manufacturers' association. The Tin Plate section met on Wednesday and the Plate section on Tuesday.

These meetings were called by the various committee chairmen of the in-stitute for the purpose of discussing trade conditions and other important features of the industry, particularly those which have a bearing on prices

EXPERIMENTAL WORK BY U.S. GOVERNMENT

Will Run a Coal Mine to Study Explosion, Giving Lesson in Rescue Work Under Actual Conditions.

Pittsburg, Dec. 16 .- With a big coal mine, operated by experienced miners and other employes, the United States bureau of mines is about to start experimental work on the largest scale ever attempted in any country. The Pittsburg Coal company has turned over to the bureau an important mine at Bruceton, Pa., and the work will

begin next week. Experts in the employment of th bureau will experiment in the produc-tion of mine explorations, giving les sons on rescue work under actual conditions, show the proportion of pure air needed for each employe; explain ventilation in its every phase but par-ticularly as it applies to work following an accident; test mining machiner and giving care to the elimination of dust as a possible cause of explosions.

broth, thus using an extra quantity of our precious fuel and ate as much as we dared, still remaining insanely hungry. My heart thumped and pur suing our march through the le suing our march through the rey va-cantness, my imagination peopled the region with glorious things, "For a little while, I forgot the an-guish of my body. Of course, I was hungry, thirsty, weak, dizzy with faintness, and I made the last upward marches in a delirium. Just what I marches in a delirium. Just what I felt then, just what happened, I do n know. There are in my notebook, brief notes and calculations. "Here a snow house was built and a round of observations taken.

"Unquestionably I believed that on April 21, 1908, we had reached the pole."

NAVAL CRAZE ALSO DOMINATES JAPAN

SIXTIETH YEAR

Has Been Compelled Heavily to Increase Expenditure in Order To Avoid Criticism.

STILL KATSURA IS HOPEFUL

Conspicuous Innovations of Powers in Types of Warships Compels Increased Cost for Japan.

Tokio, Dec. 16 .- The budget for 1911 1912, as finally completed, was announced today as follows:

Receipts, ordinary, 492,138,000 yen; extraordinary, 48,796,973; expenditures, ordinary, 407,113,274; extraordinary, 133,-821,699. A yen is equivalent to about 50 cents in American money.

Marquis Katsura, premier and minister of finance, takes a hopeful view of the situation. He says that the affairs of the current year and the financial program have worked well. This program will be continued. During the gram will be continued. During the year past the government has had a particularly heavy burden to carry. The navy has called for an increased expenditure in order to avoid the cirticism of neglect in the face of the advances made by other powers. The annexation of Korea and disastrous floods have added materially to the extraordinary expenses.

dinary expenses.
Marquis Katsura lays down these
two rules as effective in directing the
policy of the government:

policy of the government:

First, to maintain the balance of revenue and expenditure in the general estimates, and not to look to loans as financial resources.

Second, to maintain the program of annual redemption of the public debt by an amount of 50,000,000 yen or more. He says the government has committed itself to these principles. In the next six years \$2,000,000 yen will be spent in supplementing and improving the navy. Fifteen millions is appropriated for the next fiscal year.

CONSPICUOUS INNOVATIONS.

The minister says that the "conspicuous innovations" adopted by other powers in the types of their warships has made it necessary for Japan to somewhat increase its naval expenditures, not because of any danger arising from differences with other countries but because the navy of Japan, while not eadeayoring to compete with or surpass deavoring to compete with or surpass those of other nations, must be kept up o a modern standard. Incidentally the

minister states that Japan's relations with other governments are most amicable. Next year's estimate for railways is nearly 52,000,000 yen. This amount is required, the premier says, because of the determination of the government to improve the railroad systems. Commencing next year the reconstruction of the main line into a broad gage road will be undertaken. A loan for this purpose probably will be raised but it will be in the nature of a special account for which the railroads will be responsible. The time and place of raising this loan will depend wholly upon economic conditions at home and abroad.

abroad.

ABE REUF COMPROMISES. ABE REUF COMPROMISES.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Abraham Ruef, former, political boss of San Francisco, who is under sentence of 14 years' imprisonment for bribery, compromised yesterday on a claim for nearly \$27,000 brought against him by Frank J. Murphy, an atterney who represented him at his trial. A jury had been empaneled to try the claim when the settlement was announced. Neither Ruef nor Murphy would reveal the terms of agreement. During the Ruef trial a charge of attempting to bribe a juror was brought against Murphy, and he thereupon threw up his brief. He was arterwards tried on the charge and acquitted.

CURING THE INSANE. Moving Picturues Are to be Tried at

Elgin, Ill., State Hospital. Chicago, Dec. 16.-Moving pictures as a means of curing insane patients will be tried by Supt. Sidney D. Wilgus of the Elgin state hospital. The first pictures will be shown on Christmas day, and two shows a week will be given thereafter. "Moving pletures will help us materially in curing patients," stated Dr. Wilgus yesterday. "They will take the minds of the patients from their misfortunes, and like any other harmless diversion, will stimulate their weakened brains.
"I will censor all pictures shown at the hospital and will not permit any pictures such as are frequently seen at 5-cent shows to be shown at the hospital." neans of curing insane patients will be

BOILER EXPLODES.

Fredonia, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Buildings over a radius of several blocks were damaged by a boiler explosion in the Fredonia street railway power house here shortly before midnight. One man was killed and another fatally injured. Two boilers exploded simultane with a great roar that was plainly heard at a distance of several miles, The property loss will exceed \$150,000. The dead man, L. B. Burrows, a fireman, was hit by a 1,200-pound frag-ment of flying metal. His assistant, William Bishop, was seated on a beam which was blown through the roof to the top of a barn 500 feet away, carry-

ing him along. He is dying of his Fragments of the boilers were scattered in all directions and a hundred persons had hairbreadth escapes from death from the flying missiles. The buildings damaged include the postof-fice and the Columbia hotel. Several street cars were wrecked.

LAND DESIGNATED AS NOT SUSCEPTIBLE OF IRRIGATION

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Approximately 9,280 acres of land in Oregon and 1,690 acres in New Mexico recently have been designated by Secy. of the Interior Ballinger, under the provisions of the enlarged homestead act, as not being susceptible of successful Irriga-

These changes bring the total of New Mexico designations to date to 15,952,-029; Oregon 11,090,320.

ROCKEFELLER LARGEST PURCHASER OF R. C. SEALS

New York, Dec. 18 .- John D. Rockeffeller is the largest purchaser of Red Cross seals in the United States. His order, filled by the New York Red Cross society, was fer 50.000 of the Christmas stickers, which will be pasted on the reverse side of all mail matter sent out from the offices of the Standard Oll company during the holiday season.

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CASUALTIES OF HUNTING SEASON

DESERET

Boston, Dec. 16.-With the last day of hunting for this year in New England ended at midnight, the record shows a total of 18 deaths for the season. It is possible that other deaths may result from serious injuries received. The number of dead is far

reighted with the deer they had bagged.

Maine, with its two and a haif months of open season, leads the New England death list with 10; New Hampshire, with 15 days of open season, adds five victims; Rhode Island, with its open season on birds, contributes one and Vermont one. Countries of Massachusetts had an open

fatalities resulted.

A total of 3,391 deer, 100 moose and 22 bears from the Maine woods had been shipped through Bangor up to today. Last year 3,022 deer, 123 moose and 25 bears were killed. As deer will continue to come in for several days, it is expected the total will reach fully 3,500.

UNIONISTS HEAVILY

The respective totals are now: Coalitionists, 377; Unionists, 264. The composite government majority is formed as follows:

far to show an increased representation in the new parliament. Already they have secured two seats in addition to those held in the previous house of

Only 29 sexts are to be filled. The coalitionists now have a majority of 113 as against a total majority in the last parliament of 124.

The two constituencies which changed color yesterday are the Leek division of Staffordshire, where R. Pearce won back for the Liberals the seat lost last leaves and the Liberals the seat lost last

william O'Brien, leader of the Inde-bendent Nationalists, scored a success in the South division of Cork county, where the Independent Nationalist can-

CHAIRMAN TAWNEY Washington, Dec. 16 .- Representative

Los Angeies, Cal., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Lilian Ashley Turnbull of Boston, who

tion yesterday in the trial of her daughter's contest of the late "Lucky" Baldwin's will, is again to face a merciless fire of questions when the case is resumed next Tuesday.

In the cross-examination of Mrs. Turnbull the attorneys representing the recognized daughters-Mrs. Clara Stocker, Mrs. Anita McCloughrey and Mrs. Rosalda Selby-had reached the point of introducing the letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Turnbull yesterday, she pronounced a "clev-

DOCTOR COOK WILL TRY TO COME BACK

He Will Reappear Next Week.

"During this time, from the early days of our journey, as I want to show. everything centered about the idea of the pole. Then to bewilder one, to set one laughing with silly amusement or to fill one with a sense of awe, the party began a procession of mirages and optical illusions. The mental effect I find it difficult to analyze. Sometimes these exaggerated transforma-tions had the effect of bringing far off objects apparently near to us. This often caused confusion in estimating

"Whether I went directly north or was diverted at times does not, cannot, change the facts of my experience. We were compelled on our journey to go in various directions to find a way. We made wide detours, at other times we had to retreat and find new pas-

THE POLAR NIGHT.

do not know.

"Despite a physical lassitude and suffering, which made it painful to move, I took observations in a regular, mechanical way. The much ado since made about such 'proofs' never at that time occurred to me or seemed possible. Although I had gone on other expeditions and had performed scientific work, such a feat as this always meant to me the satisfaction of a spiritual hunger rather than a trophy to be laid before geographers who never stepped out of the protected circle of their home environment. do not know.

"At a point which I calculated as 29 miles from the pole, we paused to rest. Not possessing the strength to build now houses, we used the silk tent. While the Eskimos slept, I took observ-There we brewed an extra cup of tea, prepared a feast of pemmican